

R. H. Barrett Grants \$1951 In Allocations

Fiscal Vice-President Richard Barrett has approved \$1,951 in allocations to 10 campus organizations this semester. Requests granted are for college functions open to all students.

Receiving allocations are the Apache Guard, Apache Belles and Apache Band, Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity and Tokalon Sorority, Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity and Sans Souci Sorority, Cheerleaders, Student Senate, the Apache Year Book, and the TJC Pow Wow.

Money allocated to the Apache Guard, Belles, and Band will provide a winter dance, open to the student body. Alpha Delta Chi and Tokalon will give a Christmas formal dance open to the student body. Kappa Sigma and Sans Souci will sponsor a Sady Hawkins dance for the student body.

Cheerleaders will buy materials to decorate goal posts, posters, and other expenses with their allocation. The Student Senate will use their allocation for various events throughout the year, such as the Mixer earlier in the semester.

The Apache Year Book's allocation will lower the prices on yearbooks from \$8 to \$5, so that more students can buy them. Money allocated to the Pow Wow helps provide free papers for students.

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities, said most allocations are given "as they are needed, except the Apache Year Book and Pow Wow, which are for a year's request."

A report is always kept on how much money is spent, she said, adding that students are "thoughtful and economical in their undertakings this year."

All activities "no matter how big or small" have to be cleared through Mrs. Greenhaw, and then through Vice-President Barrett.

'Everyman' Opens Tonight For 3-Day Run

By JANE TUNNELL

"Everyman," the timeless medieval morality play of "striking symbolism, breathtaking music, elaborate costumes, and dramatic lighting" will premiere tonight at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. It shows through Friday night.

Activity cards will admit students to the performances.

The story symbolizes all mankind, represented by Everyman, who without warning suddenly is summoned by Death. Panic-stricken, he tries desperately to find someone to accompany him on the "trip."

In his search for a companion, Everyman, played by Ken Reisor of Tyler, confronts such characters as Fellowship, Worldly Goods, Kindred and Cousin, Knowledge, Confession, and others personifying their named characteristics.

Others in the cast are God, played by Bryan Tucker and voiced by Hank Cookenboo; Doctor and Messenger, Sam Biscoe; Fellowship, John Booker; Kindred, Garry Criddle; Cousin, Patsy Stephens; Worldly Goods, Benny

Portwood; Good Deeds, Marcy Henderson; Knowledge, Suzanne Bedgood; Confession, Pete Burch; Beauty, Barbara Chitwood; Strength, Frank Saunders; Discretion, Nancy Stewart; Five Wits, Bill Pearse; and Angel, Pam Moore.

DANCING ROLES

In addition to the regular characters, 10 dancers at the first of the play depict, in modern dance, God's citation of the many sins of the human race.

Dancers are Lynn Hollinshead, Edwina Fredlund, Sheryl Albert, Charlotte Frieman, Janet Stineman, Sharron Kay Ross, Bobbie Ford, Eva Dorris Johnson, Wyn Bryant, Pam Moore, and Bill Pierce. Their dances were choreographed by Miss Chitwood.

Students assisting Clarence Strickland in the technical production are Art Assistant Carol Graham, Choreographer Miss Chitwood, Properties Manager Bruce Thorn, and Stage Manager John Williams.

Producing "Everyman" for a modern audience is an extremely difficult problem, confided Dr. Jean Browne, director of the play. "As you know," she said, "most people are more concerned with life on earth rather than life afterwards."

TIMELESS CONCEPT

"But we feel that the concept of no time, no place in this production will allow the audience to interpret it in their own way. The play has a double effect because the audience can associate themselves with the characters."

Following this principle, the play uses few props and no complicated scenery. The stage is in three levels representing Heaven, Earth, and Hell in descending order. In the third level, to the right of the stage, a 6' rectangular hole represents the grave where Everyman must eventually descend.

Commenting on the stark simplicity of the set, publicity di-

rector Lloyd Powers said:

"The setting is deceptive. Its simplicity is in reality a foil for the elaborate costuming and intricate lighting."

Technical director Clarence Strickland said of the lighting: "The lighting will be fantastic! The complicated patterns of lighting will highlight the costumes and heighten the dramatic effect of the entire production."

SYMBOLIC COSTUMES

All costumes will fit personalities of the characters and highlight the general ideas of the production. Death will wear black with a "death mask" symbolic of the medieval era. Kindred and Cousin will appear in dreary, earthy colors while such characters as Worldly Goods, Fellowship, and Beauty will wear extravagant costumes of bright colors.

God and Angel will wear the traditional white flowing robes which according to Dr. Browne, "reflect light strongly—almost like a mirror from the lighting."

Describing the costumes, she said, "Every costume is meticulously designed in color, line, and texture to give the maximum effect of that mood, idea, vice, or virtue of character."

And added, "The audience will witness a tremendous dis-

play of variety and pageantry in the procession of characters."

PSYCHOLOGICAL EFFECT

The arrangement of color schemes produces various psychological effects, continued Dr. Browne. Everything in the play—the sets, costumes, lights—must be carefully selected to follow this psychological pattern. "The choice of colors can easily make or break a presentation," she said.

Each costume must be exactly right in color, texture, and lines. Explained the director. "Sometimes many colors are combined for the warring effect, but in this play all colors must be perfectly matched."

"At no time has so much work been done," she observed. Dr. Browne urged that all who see the play should have "some grounding" in the great dramatic and literary works.

"I say this," she said, "because 'Everyman' is both educational and entertaining. The symbolism, dramatics, dances, plot, dialogue, and music all make 'Everyman' appealing."

And the dancing, she emphasized, is "original and we think very exciting. And as a last reminder, the thunderous sweeping music by a full orchestra will be breathtaking."



PRAYS FOR MERCY

Confronted by Death, Everyman, played by Ken Reisor, begins an agonizing search for companions to the grave. Acting, costuming, music, and lighting all combine to project the timeless symbolism of "Everyman." Curtain time is 8 p.m. tonight through Friday in Wise Auditorium.



FITTING TO ROLE

Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland, designer for "Everyman" costumes, fits Suzanne Bedgood's purple velvet dress. Her color is symbolic of Knowledge, her role in the play.

FOLLOWS FOUR OTHER TEXAS LEADERS

E. M. Potter Gets Outstanding Exe Award

Academic Vice-President E. M. Potter was named "Outstanding Exe" at the annual Homecoming barbecue.

Previous recipients of the TJC Ex-Students Association award are Texas Railroad Commissioner Byron Tunnell, Dr. Jim Vaughn, Judge Harry Loftis, and

Dr. James Granberry.

Board member Mrs. Harry Loftis presented three special prizes: Harold Sides of Kansas City, Mo., class of 1962, traveled the farthest distance; Mrs. Fred Herschbach, class of 1933, represented the oldest class; and Winston Green, class of 1966 and editor of the Texas A&M Battalion, represented the most recent class. President H.E. Jenkins won the door prize.

In commenting on Dr. Potter, Dr. Hub Rowden, outgoing exes president, stressed that "every student has benefited from Dr. Potter's help." Dr. Potter was a charter freshman at TJC. By selling his 1926 Ford, working summers and during semesters, he earned money for tuition at TJC and the University of Texas.

He graduated from the University of Texas with highest honors and a bachelor of arts degree in history. After receiving a masters at Texas, he did graduate work at Colorado State, University of California, and Harvard.

He was also one of four men to receive an honorary doctor of law degree at the 1954 spring commencement of East Texas Baptist College in Marshall.

After entering the Air Force as a second lieutenant in 1941, he graduated from navigator schools at Hondo Air Base and Mather Field, California. He then became a navigation instructor.

Later he transferred overseas and became historical editor of the Central Pacific Wing at Harmon Field, Guam. In 1946 he was assigned as Intelligence and Security Officer at Hickman

Field, Hawaii.

After discharge from the service, Dr. Potter returned to TJC in 1946 as personnel director and later that year became academic dean.

Because of his "intense interest in people," he has been active in civic and public affairs.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Federated Charities, Board of Directors of Smith County TB Association, first vice-president of the Tyler Kiwanis Club, a life-time member of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and past president of the Longhorn Conference.

He is a Shriner, a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason active in the Dallas Consistory and is a former Sunday school superintendent of the First Baptist Church.

Beauty Entries Due By Friday

Organizations must submit their entries for "Most Beautiful on Campus" by Friday, said Mrs. Mary Burton, sponsor of the Apache Yearbook. Each organization may select one candidate.

Each entrant must have a professional 8x10 glossy photograph and submit it to Miss Becky Rydberg or Miss Pat Haynes, co-editors of the 1967 Apache.

Judging will be based on personal interviews and appearances in campus and formal clothes.

The contest will be Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. Rehearsal for the contest is Dec. 7.

Dedication To Job Wins Recognition

Security officer for the college, W. H. Finley, became an honorary life-time member in the TJC Exes Association. The executive board, by unanimous vote, awarded Finley the membership because of 17 years of dedicated service with the college.

Because of dedication to his job, the exes could not persuade him to attend the banquet. His answer: "I have to work."

Working with the Tyler police department and sheriff's department, Finley checks the campus at night and in the early morning. A heart patient, he is often found checking doors and windows on foot. "The exercise is good," he says.

He likes helping people as showing a new night school student where to find a class or opening a door for a teacher that forgot the key.

In association with the teenager—dorm checks, helping students on campus, and playing the part of counselor for homesick students in lending an ear to their troubles—he says, "most students I meet are fine people." Finley disagrees with "the rumor that college students are trouble makers."

HEAR, REPEAT, LEARN

Foreign Language Students Mimic Natives In Lab Sessions

By JANE TUNNELL

In their individual lab booths students stare at the machinery and listen to the taped voices repeat "Parlez-vous francais?" ... "Hablas espolol?" ... "Sprechen sie Deustch?" And as they hear,

they repeat, and as they repeat, they learn.

Such is the language lab procedure, a process adopted eight years ago at TJC to help teach three languages: French, Spanish, and German.

Five instructors teach 400 lab

students. They are language department head, Mahlon Soileau, French; Dr. Andreas Acosta, French and Spanish; Stanley Cyr, German; Mrs. Joanne Cyr, French; Gerald Walsh, French, Spanish, and German. Each instructor has four sections with approximately 20 students in each section.

Two hours a week is the minimum requirement for first year students. Students of second year French are also required to spend approximately two hours a week in the lab in addition to the three-hour lecture course.

The time spent in the language lab, says Soileau, is of "great benefit to the student in several ways."

First, he listens to taped voices of native speakers and repeats the foreign phrase, comparing his pronunciation with the tapes. He continues to listen, tries to imitate, and in time can pick up the correct pronunciation.

Then he records his own voice to make a still clearer comparison.

Mrs. Cyr pointed out another advantage of the lab. "The taped voices," she said, "create an aliveness in the language. As students listen, they begin to personify the professional. Students wonder what they look like and what kind of persons they are. They become much more real than characters in a textbook."

Students themselves have varied opinions about the lab. Randall Sergi likes his Spanish lab: "It's a lot better than regular class."

But Beverlee Boyd disagrees: "I feel I get more out of the actual French class. In class, the teacher is always there to tell you if you're continually mispronouncing a word."

Cary Cooper favors the lab for his Spanish: "It's more interesting and helpful than regular class because we actually hear the language as the natives speak it."

Tommy Adams finds his German lab equally valuable:

"I only wish we could spend more time there instead of in class."

Club Roll Copies Due Tomorrow

Two copies of all club rolls should be turned in to Student Activities Director, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw by tomorrow.

Lists of all members, pledges, officers and sponsors are to be included. Large groups such as Sigma Sigma, Apache Band, Apache Belles, Texas Eastern School of Nursing, dormitories, The TJC Pow Wow, and Apache Yearbook should turn in a list of officers and sponsors only, Mrs. Greenhaw said.

Republican Club Membership Open To All Students

The Texas Young Republican Club of Tyler is open to anyone of high school or college age, reports District #7 Committeeman Steve Jones.

The club meets every Monday night at 7:30 to discuss current activities of the party, hear prominent Republican speakers, and make plans for future activities, he said. Meetings are in the conference room of the Citizen's First Bank Building.

The club supports the Republican Party candidates and helps in their campaigns. Jones listed distributing bumper stickers, putting up posters and tack signs, and helping on election day as some of the Young Republicans' contributions to the recent John Tower senatorial campaign. In addition, the club has garage and bake sales to raise money.

"Our club is located in an excellent part of Texas," Jones says "because people are interested and active in the Republican Party. We are fortunate to have qualified leaders in East Texas who can help and encourage us in understanding the party's position."

President Jay Roberts explains "The Texas Young Republican Federation is divided into three club areas: city-county clubs, college clubs, and teenage Republican clubs (TAR)." These branches encompass all age groups and included eligible voters as well as young people not yet old enough to vote, he said.

Apaches!

FOR THAT AFTER-GAME

TREAT TRY

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9 VARIETIES

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Teachers Attend Language Meeting

Three TJC language instructors met with members of the Kilgore College language department "to promote professional relations, exchange ideas, and discuss problems", said French Instructor Mrs. Joanne Cyr.

Also attending were Mahlon Soileau, head of the language department, and German Instructor Stanley Cyr. The meeting was held at the Cyr home.



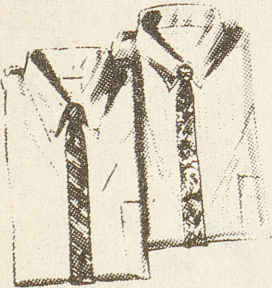
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Art Classes Show Promise Says Department Head Bains

The art department is showing a great deal of promise this semester, Department Head Mrs. Dru Bain says.

The Applied Arts Building, new art department headquarters, she says, has been repainted, has more room, air-conditioning, and new office and restroom facilities.

It also has more equipment, consisting of new drawing horses, adjustable stools, painting easels, and model platform.

The building itself, last year's Technical Building, has been divided into two sections: North Studio, used for basic and elementary design classes and equipped accordingly with work tables and display boards; and South Studio, designed for drawing and painting classes.

Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Kathy Cox, department co-ordinators, also have a new assistant, Mrs. Louise Smith, who teaches two elementary design classes.

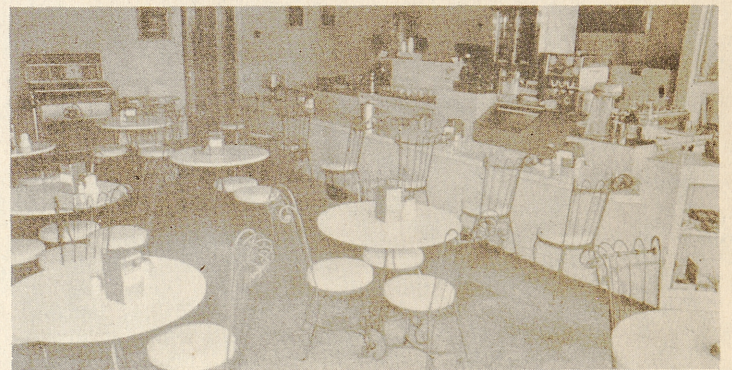
In addition, Mrs. Bain has added to the collection of 35mm Art History study slides, bringing the total to around 1200 available for student instruction. She hopes that by yearly addition, she can have 3,000 to choose from in the "not too distant future."

Other plans for the department include new furniture for the foyer, provision for a continual display of students' art work, and a display case to house the Art History slides so students can study them for recognition

exams.

Also, Mrs. Bain is "delighted" to accept three new Junior League paintings, lent to the department for display in the foyer.

They are (1) "The Friday Before" by Robert Rickerson (2) "Coastline" by Elva Levy; and (3) "Finches and Artichokes" by Janet Turner.



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We would like for you to come by and tell us more about it. Will the policy cover me while in the Armed Forces? Will the premium change? Tell us how it will guarantee the right to purchase additional insurance without evidence of health. What happens when I leave school? Can the \$10,000 cash at 65 be used to furnish retirement income?

Call Phone _____ for an appointment.

Student _____

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EXES IN THE NEWS

Students Hear Experiences Of Petroleum Technologists

Petroleum technology and drafting students learned more about their fields from the experiences of three petroleum technology exes.

The three exes were James Wyatt of Houston, Bernie Shaefer Jr. of Corpus Christi, and Robert Christie McNab of Nigeria, Africa.

Wyatt, 1964 graduate and mud

engineer out of Houston, discussed steel forging in the manufacture of oil field and associated equipment.

Shaefer, 1964 graduate and worker with geophysical service in Corpus Christi, showed slides and discussed his work as an offshore geophysical crewman.

McNab, 1963 graduate and offshore seismographer in Nigeria, Africa, was unable to attend. He sent slides and pictures explaining his work.

Miss Donna Thedford, 1961 graduate, is new head dietician at Mother Francis Hospital. She received her bachelor's degree from Texas Women's University, and her master's from Iowa State University.

At TJC she received departmental awards in both home economics and chemistry. In 1963 she was awarded the \$500 Johnson Award by the Scholarship Board of Dieticians at TWU.

Corley Named President Of Ex-Student Association

Larry Corley of Tyler is new president of the Tyler Junior College Ex-Students Association.

Bowman Heads Journalism Exes

Bob Bowman of Lufkin is new president of the TJC Journalism Exes Association. Bowman, who succeeds Bill Ferrell of North Texas State University, is director of information at Southland Paper Mills in Lufkin.

Other officers elected are Vice-President Winston Green, editor of the Battalion at Texas A&M University, succeeding Bowman; Mrs. Elizabeth King, journalism assistant at TJC, re-elected secretary; and Jim Powell, assistant advertising manager of Brookshire Food Stores, succeeding Paul Felty of Tyler as treasurer. The president will appoint committee chairmen later.

Other decisions the group made include: Truman Miz-zles, public relations manager at Kelly Springfield, will outline plans for recognizing an outstanding journalist who has promoted or contributed to the journalism department at TJC.

The group set the annual picnic the second Sunday in June.

The Christmas party is tentatively set at the home of Robert Rhodes in Tyler.

Belles Model Costumes For New Exe Association

Apache Belles modeled 1947 to 1966 costumes at a style show and coffee for the newly-formed Ex-Belle Association.

The modeled Belle uniforms traced the brown "buckskin" dress of the 1940's to the sleek gold and white costumes of today. New novelty costumes include the dance group's gold lame cowgirl pants and multi-colored pancho over leotards.

Models were Misses Linda Mahon, Judy Dyess, Pam Griggs, Joyce Scaggs, Pat Childers, Julia Morrison, and Mary Ann Wisar.

Mrs. Merry Lu Gentry and Mrs. Betty Durrett will be co-heads of a committee to get in touch with ex-Belles. "Officers will be elected at a later meeting," said Mrs. Gentry.

Four ex-Belles, Mrs. Jean

Carter, Mrs. Mary Helen Blake-ly, Mrs. Delores Sanders, and Mrs. Joyce Paro, provided refreshments.

Eighty to 100 exes attended the social.

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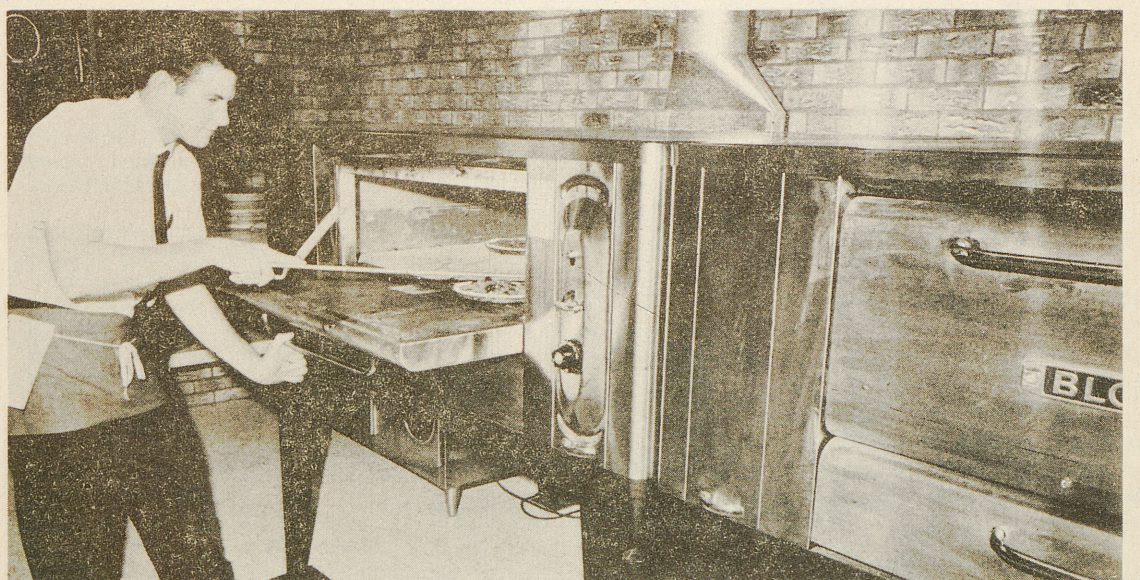


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ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM TJC

EDITORIALS

The death of Brady Gentry last week is not just another death.

Mr. Gentry is a major loss to the nation, state, country, Tyler, and Tyler Junior College.

He was considered a national authority on highway administration and legislation. In 1943 he was elected president of the American Association of Highway Officials.

He compiled a distinguished record of public service in Texas East Texas serving two terms in the U.S. house, six years as chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, four terms as county judge of Smith County, and several years in other county government positions in Van Zandt and Smith counties.

As a leader in establishing the college and a supporter of all programs and activities of the college he is a personal loss to Tyler Junior College.

President H. E. Jenkins calls Mr. Gentry a "pioneer" of the college: "Brady Gentry was one of the original founders of TJC and did everything he could to further its progress."

He was an avid supporter of athletic activities of the college and traveled with the teams for many years. He was especially interested in the basketball team.

Because of his interest and service in establishing the Tyler Junior College district and the college itself, says Dr. Jenkins, Gentry Gymnasium was named for him in 1948.

Gentry Gymnasium will remain a tribute to remind students and faculty of his support of TJC.

Floyd Wagstaff, director of physical education and athletics and head basketball coach says, in referring to Gentry's sportsmanship, "He believed in winning, but he put importance on being right in winning."

"It is difficult to say anything about Brady Gentry that would give him due recognition—he was the best." J.H.

Opinions on the way to achieve world peace are a dime-a-dozen, but the best ones can be worth a total of \$50,000.

The International Association of Lions Clubs is sponsoring a novel approach to man's age-old search for a solution to warfare.

The contest provides an opportunity for young persons 14 to 21 inclusive, to explore ways for people to live together in peace.

The contest subject, "Peace is Attainable," reflects a positive attitude toward a world harmony that knows no language or cultural barriers.

Some young man or woman may have the answer for getting along with our overseas neighbors.

Man need fear only when the search for a world-at-peace is abandoned.

\$50,000 Opportunity

The rebellious attitude toward the rights and ideals that are basic in America could make it "hard to be an American" says a student from Lebanon.

Having already served in the Air Force, he frowns on those who try to dodge the draft. He is skeptical of college students protesting the laws that protect the individual and society.

It is not uncommon to see college students protesting these laws on campuses throughout the country. Though each student is entitled to freedom of expression, all too often his rights infringe on those of others.

Several months ago a handful of students in a major university in California protested against the university's policy. The demonstration soon turned into a riot in which several bystanders were injured and university property damaged.

Is it that these youth have forgotten the rights basic to our government? Or is it that they have not learned to accept the responsibility that 1966 demands?

At a college near Dallas a student wrote a letter to the college newspaper about the lack of school spirit. The student criticized the fraternities for throwing parties in Dallas while the football games were being played at home.

But for using his constitutional right of freedom of speech, he was ridiculed and has been pelted with paper wads and ink when he walks into the Student Union Building.

America is in a critical time when responsible young adults must step from the masses and exercise mature leadership. This is a time when we must announce that we still believe in the rights and ideals of freedom. We, as the youth of today, must understand the policies of our government before we can take a stand.

The student who wrote the letter showed this type of leadership. He had the courage to voice his opinion when he knew there was strong opposition. It is this kind of leader America needs.

Unless more youth follow his example, this can indeed be a time when "it is hard to be an American." P.T.

Rebellious Attitude Endangers Ideals

Karl Friedrich's On Campus

Nowhere Man

"What would a man be who has an extremely low general activity level and an extremely low restraint factor?" asked the psychology professor.

Answer from the back of the room: "A corpse."

Never There

"When are you off?" asked the teacher.

"Most of the time," replied the poker-faced young man.

Reluctantly Brave

Some nervous, some giggling, and a few looking sick—all the girls gathered around the sink in biology lab to receive their specimens of the parasitic worm.

For most this was a first experience with specimens other than microscopic. None looked too anxious to begin.

Finally, using two fingers, one of the braver picked up a particularly long worm, and, holding it at arms length, reluctantly went to her dissecting tray.

Little New York

Two-way traffic moving down a one-way street is about as necessary and practical as one 10' peg leg on a 3' midget.

Traffic starts piling up about five minutes before the end of classes and by the time they are out, the lot looks like a miniature downtown New York at 5 p.m.

Everyone is trying to move but getting nowhere. Traffic is trying to enter through both drive-ways.

With a little effort, someone could paint a few arrows marking entrances and exits. Not only would the arrows save a few dented fenders (two of which I saw in one week), but they just might make it easier for everyone to be in class on time.

Letter To Apacheland

Apache Guard Deserves Title

To the Editor:

I want to be the first to congratulate the Apache Guard on showing Saturday night's fans why the organization deserves to be called the Apache Guard.

The Apache Guard proved to the 13,500 fans that they do their job as well as Elizabeth Taylor does hers.

When some disrespectful boys from Henderson County tried to take down the Henderson County football dummy the Apache Guard had put up at the goal post, the alert members of the guard took off with speed that Bobby Hayes and Batman would envy.

In a matter of seconds, it was like a Hollywood western with fists swinging and embarrassed and surprised Henderson County boys trying desperately to get off the ground.

The police came later, but only after the infuriated Guard had severely punished the offenders. The crowd was still roaring with excitement; the Guard was still full of fighting spirit and ready for Henderson's next move.

Henderson's next move never came, partly because of police warnings, but I think also because the Guard had proved that any such action would again be met with violent force.

Some say there isn't any spirit at TJC; I hope they took note of the fighting spirit of the Apache Guard at Saturday's game as an example.

Money is no good unless it has backing; a name is also worthless without backing. The Apache Guard showed it has the



"What now Mr. Fowler?" asks William Harrington when his Apache spirit at the Henderson County game ran so high he broke the drum.

Social Science Teachers Predict Election Results

In a just-for-fun poll in the Nov. election, social science department predictions were correct in five out of six places.

Predictions made by each of 15 social science instructors represent only the "expected results," said History Instructor H. F. Mills, not necessarily the personal preferences of the teachers.

The department's predictions covered six races: Texas senatorial; California, Georgia, and Arkansas gubernatorial; and Illinois and Massachusetts senatorial.

The predicted and actual winners of the elections were U.S.

Senator John Tower, Republican Ronald Reagan, Democrat Lester Maddox, Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, and Republican Charles Percy, respectively. Democrat Endicott Peabody, predicted to win, was defeated by Attorney General Edward Brooke.

Instructors participating were James Barnes, Lawrence Bell, Stephen Burket, Milford Collins, Dr. Felder Cullum, Robert Glover, Cecil Greer, Burton Hermann, Paul Hilburn, Dr. Wiley Jenkins, Wayne Keith, James Lewis, H. F. Mills, Robert Peters, and Thomas Robinson.

The staff's poll credited Tower with nine votes. Predicting that he would win were Barnes, Bell, Burket, Cullum, Glover, Greer, Keith, Mills, and Peters.

Reagan claimed 13 votes from Barnes, Bell, Burket, Collins, Cullum, Glover, Greer, Hilburn, Jenkins, Keith, Mills, Peters, and Robinson.

Peabody, defeated by Brooke, was predicted to win by 13

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.



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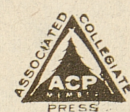
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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CHICAGO, NOV. 25-DEC. 3

Home Ec Major Attends National 4-H Congress

A home economics major, Trecia Robinson of Tyler, will represent Texas at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She will leave Nov. 25 and will return Dec. 3.

A scholarship student, Miss



TRECIA ROBINSON

Robinson is working on a degree in home economics toward a career as a home economist.

She is a 1965 graduate of John Tyler High School and a sophomore here.

Miss Robinson won the Santa Fe Award sponsored by the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System. The program is based on accumulative achievements over six years. Since standards are high, Miss Robinson says it is unusual for a person to enter just one year and receive the award.

Her first stop is Dallas for an orientation meeting and a send-off luncheon by the First National Bank of Dallas. Robert Stewart, president of the Bank, and R. P. Murphy, vice-president, will be hosts in the Dallas Room in the First National Bank.

Miss Robinson's achievements are a combination of a home improvement plan, junior leadership, foods and nutrition, wardrobe preparation and grooming, beef, and public speaking.

Each year all members of the 4-H Club turn in a record book of projects. First submitted on a county level, one book is chosen to represent the county in 19 districts. A girl and boy are chosen to represent district at the state record judging, and Miss Robinson was the girl. Twelve districts are represented in state

finals. She is one of the 12 chosen from Texas to receive the Santa Fe Award.

Since Miss Robinson entered 4-H work in 1960 she has won several awards. The first was in 1960 when she won the Smith County beef award as a 4-H member-at-large.

Then in 1962, she helped organize and became the first president of the New Harmony 4-H Club. That year a first place in county and second in district with a Dairy Foods Demonstration took her to state contest. She also won third place award in the district dress revue.

The same year she won the most coveted 4-H award, the Gold Star award given on basis of 4-H record books submitted by various members throughout the county.

She won her second trip to the state contest in 1963 with her demonstration on vitamin C, a first place winner in both county and district level contests.

The following year she was elected secretary of the district council and named delegate to the Texas council. She was awarded the Texas State Honor Award in Dallas.

Miss Robinson then attended a Farm Bureau Citizenship seminar in 1964 and made a round of speeches to district and county farm bureaus, several church organizations, civic clubs, and other 4-H clubs.

In 1965, her record book won the home economics award and a trip to the State Leadership Laboratory in Brownwood.

Mrs. Tooker Talks Nov. 17

A designer and art major, Mrs. Thomas W. Tooker, will address homemaking students on costume designing tomorrow at 10:48 a.m. in Room 105, Jenkins Hall.

The Most Beautiful on Campus at TJC in 1960, graduate of North Texas State University, Mrs. Tooker designed clothes for the Miss Teenage America Contest in 1963. She was also a designer of children's clothes three years in Dallas.

Her address is open to all students, says Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, sponsor of the Home Economics Club.

Joint Banquet To Initiate To-Kalon, Alpha Chi Pledges

A joint banquet with Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity at a downtown cafeteria will officially initiate pledges to To-Kalon Sorority.

No definite date has been set for the banquet, but it should be within two weeks said To-Kalon President Miss Charlene Thompson.

The first half of the banquet, she said, will be initiation of the coeds. They will be given the oath and formally initiated as actives.

Thirty-four of the 70 girls who signed for pledging completed it, Miss Thompson said.

The new actives are Misses Margaret Bale, Gidget Beall, Jeannie Beatty, Debbie Butler, Linda Chesley, Alma Clark, Carla Conway, Susan Davis, Barbara Day, Jeanie Dulak, Debbie Dyess, Ann Ferguson, Linda

Strickland Creates Set 'With Simplicity' In Mind

Stark simplicity--just "as little as possible and still enough" is the key to Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland's creation of the setting for "Everyman."

"Most people," says Strickland, "don't realize there is a lot of honest-to-goodness construction going into this play." The scenery consists of several planes of different sized flats--some six to 12 feet long.

The 30-35 people working in technical department--costumes, lighting, make-up, and designs--must do a lot of research

for a period play like "Everyman," he said.

This play, Strickland said, is unlike many. "The set has to be the type that depicts any time or no particular time. The costumes too depict any time, but they faintly resemble those typical of medieval times."

The only real expense, he says, "is for the lumber and costumes. We estimate \$10-\$15 for the costumes since we're buying the tights and using 'rich' material for the rest."

Strickland has been technical director of TJC plays since he came here five years ago.

He also supervises making of costumes and is often referred to as "tailor" while working at his "pride and joy," a new sewing machine.

Looking beyond dates, the speech instructor says the technical crew "will only be satisfied after the final performance, and all the scenery becomes a big 'heap' in the corner of the old technology building."

French Club Elects May

Newly-elected president of the French Club is Miss Kathy May. Other officers are Vice-president Ronnie McRuiz, Secretary-Treasurer Beth Bivins, Publicity Managers Miss Gail Fairris and Miss Bettye Gormley, Student Senate Representative Miss Kathy Albright, and Entertainment Chairman Miss Linda Sanders.

Officers will preside at the first meeting tomorrow night, 7 p.m. in the French lab. Members are asked to bring their 50 cent dues.

Bi-weekly business meetings are held at 10:48 a.m. in the French lab to plan special night activities. Club sponsor is Mahlon Soileau, head of the language department.

Sans Souci To Install New Members This Week

Sans Souci pledges will officially become members of the sorority at a ceremony this week. Previously, pledges have been considered in "after the initiation dinner with Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity, but this year the sorority decided to have their own formal initiation ceremony, explained President Miss Sandy Price.

She listed the 33 pledges as Misses Jan Adamson, Maxine Ashendorf, Rhonda Boyd, Kathy Dodd, Carol Faulkenberg, Janet Fife, Donna George, Ann Hensel, Jan Hensel, Maryls Hill, Sandra Hood, Gena Howard, Barbara Ingram, Helen Knight, Nancy Lawyer, and Linda McKie.

Also Dana Montgomery, Julie Morrison, Candi Pynes, Laura Romberg, Geri Romers, Joan Rosenthal, Mary Sanders, Judy Schwertner, Joyce Skaggs, Cecilia Stanfield, Gail Stillwell, India Strickland, Becky Watson, Nancy Whyte, Sherrie Wilkinson, Judy Williams, and Linda Wil-

liams.

Other officers of Sans Souci are Secretary Miss Judy Martin, Treasurer Miss Kathy Malloy, Pledge Mistress Miss Nancy Barron, Pledge Co-ordinator Miss Shelia Hart, and Publicity Miss Betty Gormley.

Jenkins Lauds Play Director

Dr. Jean Browne "couldn't possibly tell you" how many plays she has produced, but audiences over the years will agree with President H. E. Jenkins, who says "with a director as talented as Dr. Browne, the plays have to be tremendously successful."

Dr. Browne attributes her accomplishments primarily to WORK. Her perfectionist-philosophy has resulted in collecting State Forensic sweepstakes three years.

Currently she is producing a medieval morality play, "Everyman," to be presented in Wise Auditorium Nov. 16-18.

Dr. Browne "never wastes time on a play that is no good. It must be beautifully written. You will never see a play on our stage that is not a classic."

After she selects a play, she says, "We start our students early; we work our students late. We are never satisfied with well enough; it has to be best."

When the curtain rises on "Everyman," the fantastic amount of work, energy, work, enthusiasm, and work in the play will be unmistakably evident.

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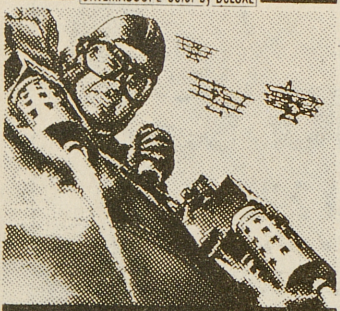
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Fowler To Speak At Wesley Nov. 21

Edwin Fowler, dean of men and social life, will speak at Wesley Foundation, Nov. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Fowler's address is one in a series by speakers on "The Last Lecture". Speakers are asked to present their speeches as if it were the last lecture they would ever give. A question and answer period will follow.

"There is an open invitation to all students to attend," said Boyd Baker, director of the Methodist Bible Chair. Refreshments will be served.

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Basketball Season Opens With Sam Houston Nov. 21

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apache basketball team opens the season at home Nov. 21 with the Sam Houston College Junior Varsity Bearkats.

All home games will start at 7:30 p.m. and be played in the new Apache Gymnasium.

Returning lettermen include Don McCorkle, 6'1"; Jack Sweeny, 6'3"; Harry Bostic, 6'6 1/2"; and Chuck Tidwell, 6'2".

Freshmen are Jesse Marshall, 6'6"; Jim Burks, 6'7 1/2"; Lem Daggett, 6'1"; Vernon Cross 6'1"; Gary Mosley, 6'4 1/2"; Steve Lebl, 6'5"; Paul Gower, 6'4"; Chuck Biscoe, 5'11"; Tom Hill, 5'11"; and Richard Soplenka 6'8".

The Tribe will play freshmen teams from SMU, University of Texas, TCU, Centenary, Sam Houston, and North Texas State.

New members to the Texas Eastern Conference the Tribe

will play include Grayson County Junior College at Denison and Panola County Junior College at Carthage.

Coach Wagstaff expects the Kilgore Rangers and the Henderson County Cardinals to give the Tribe the most trouble in the Apache bid for the conference crown.

SCHEDULE

Nov. 21—Sam Hstn. Jr. Vars.	Tyler
Nov. 25—San Jacinto	Houston
Dec. 3—Centenary Fresh.	Tyler
Dec. 5—Dallas Christian Col.	Tyler
Dec. 6—Arlington Jr. Vars.	Arlington
Dec. 8—SMU Fresh.	Tyler
Dec. 10—U. T. Fresh.	Austin
Dec. 13—N. Texas St. Fresh.	Tyler
Dec. 17—TCU Fresh.	Ft. Worth
Dec. 20—U. Houston Fresh.	Houston
Dec. 28—San Jacinto	Tyler
Jan. 3—Centenary	Shreveport
Jan. 5—Paris	Tyler
Jan. 6—Houston Fresh.	Tyler
Jan. 7—Dallas Christian Col.	Dallas
Jan. 9—Lon Morris	Jacksonville
Jan. 11—S. Hstn. Jr. Vars.	Huntsville
Jan. 13—Paris	Paris
Jan. 21—Panola	Tyler
Jan. 23—SMU Fresh.	Dallas
Jan. 26—Jacksonv. Bapt.	Jacksonville
Jan. 28—Grayson Co. Jr. Col.	Tyler
Jan. 31—Kilgore	Tyler
Feb. 4—Henderson Co.	Athens
Feb. 6—Lon Morris	Tyler
Feb. 8—N. Texas St. Fresh.	Denton
Feb. 11—Jacksonville Baptist	Tyler
Feb. 16—Panola Co.	Carthage
Feb. 20—Grayson Co.	Dennison
Feb. 22—Arlington St. Fresh.	Tyler
Feb. 23—Kilgore	Kilgore
Feb. 25—Henderson Co.	Tyler



CHUCK MILLS

Coaches Babe Hallmark and Neville Spires selected Chuck Mills as "Outstanding Apache" for his near-perfect defensive play during the Wharton game.

10:48 Friday Marks Last Football Rally

The last football pep rally for the season will be Friday at 10:48 a.m. in the Teepee.

"All students need to come out and back the team in this last game of the season," said Cheerleader Miss Vicki Britton.

The Apache Band will help the cheerleaders in raising the Apache spirit.



SPORTS BEAT

By WILBUR CALLAWAY

(Editors Note: Tom Anderson is guest columnist for this week)

WINS FOLLOW SPIRIT

Spirit is to an athletic team what gasoline is to a car. Neither can go if they don't have it.

School spirit can be the "go" that makes the difference between just a good team and a championship team.

A team needs the desire to win and it is this desire that school spirit provides. If the student body lacks spirit, the team will think no one cares. Why win?

The spirit at the first of the year should have been very high, but it was not! An example of this lack of spirit was exhibited in the Northeastern Okla. football game. Northeastern had a handful of fans in the stands and they out-yelled the several thousand TJC fans. Doesn't this show that we're lacking something?

As late as the Homecoming football game with Henderson County, at times only the cheerleaders could be heard.

Apache spirit must grow and it is up to the student body to make it grow. It cannot go any lower than it has gone.

The cheerleaders and Apache Guard agree that spirit at TJC has reached a new low. It makes the cheerleaders discouraged when they are the sole boosters of the team. Its not up to them to do the yelling. Its up to YOU, the student body.

NEED 12 TO WIN

It takes the 11 on the field plus the 12th man in the stands to win a ball game.

It's late to start for this year's football campaign, but not too late. During the Navarro game Saturday let's let the fans who listen to the game on radio hear you all the way from Corsicana.

With basketball season near let's really get out and support the team. After all the Tribe finished seventh in the nation last year and this year they have the potential to go even farther, that is farther than seventh if YOU go out and back the team.

KILGORE GETS BOWL BID

Tribe Loses Two In Row To Rangers, Cardinals

By TOM ANDERSON

The Kilgore College Rangers and the Henderson County Cardinals dealt the Apaches their first back to back losses of the season. The Apaches fell to the Rangers 17-6 Saturday night. The Cardinals gave the Apaches their third straight Homecoming game loss, 27-22.

Kilgore's win earned them the right to an invitation to the National Junior College Athletic Association Shrine Bowl in Savannah, Ga.

Kilgore, by defeating Tyler, went ahead 13-12 in the rivalry between the two colleges in existence since 1948.

The Rangers scored first in Saturday's contest on a 70-yard pass play from Terry Reisig to Joe Sliker. Clyde Reid converted for the extra-point.

The Apaches took the second half kickoff and marched 53 yards in 12 plays with Robble Albright running over from the two.

With only seconds gone in the final period Reid kicked a 34-yard field goal for Kilgore, putting the Rangers ahead by four points.

The Ranger's final scoring effort was helped by four straight personal fouls called on the Apaches.

Billy Brouseau signaled for a fair catch on the Ranger 35-yard line, but an eager Apache bumped the receiver and Kilgore had good field position on the Apache 50.

Three more personal fouls

gave the Rangers second down from the Tribe 11-yard line. Reisig then hit Darnell Losak for an 11-yard scoring play. Reid converted to make it 17-6 for the Rangers.

An intentional grounding call ended Tyler's last threat of the game.

Albright was the leading offensive player with seven catches and 71 yards.

Leading the Tribe defense were Chuck Mills, Shan Martin, Randy Ross, Richard Hadlock, Jerry Collum, Larry Tilton, and David Brack.

In the annual Homecoming clash the Tribe fell to the Henderson County Cardinals.

The Cardinals dominated the first half of play and led 20-0 at one time. A late Apache rally almost upset the favored Cardinals, but it fell five points short.

The Tribe goes to Corsicana this Saturday to take on the Navarro Bulldogs.



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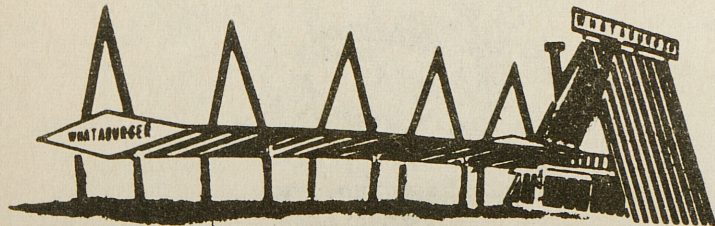
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OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS

LEADERSHIP DETERMINING FACTOR

Team Names Burnett, Brack Captains

Captains named for the 1966-67 Apache football team are full-back Gerald Burnett and guard David Brack.

Team-mates selected Brack and Burnett on their over-all contribution and leadership ability.

Coach Babe Hallmark stressed that each boy had shown "outstanding spirit and hustle throughout the year."

Hallmark said two other captains, a freshman and a sophomore, would be chosen at the season's end. The freshman selection and Brack will be per-

manent captains next year.

Burnett is a 185 lb. sophomore from Shreveport's Woodlawn High School. He has picked up 10 yards on seven carries and four yards on two receptions. Burnett has been counted on heavily when the Tribe needed only short yardage in critical situations. He has one touchdown and has proved to be the most consistent runner, losing

only one yard on the ground.

Brack, a freshman offensive star from Austin McCallum has contributed to the over-all spirit of the Apaches. The 5'10" lineman was a captain on his high school team.

Team-mate Ronald Graham describes Brack as "the fastest and the best lineman on the team."

West Hall, BSU Head Intramural Grid Standings

Undefeated West Hall beat the Bateman Batmen 26-14 to win Division I of intramural football. In Division II the BSU is leading the standings with a 5-0 record. West Hall is 6-0.

Playoffs will be Nov. 23 starting at 2:45 p.m. for third and fourth places. The third and fourth place contest will be between Division I and Division II second place teams.

Championship playoff will be immediately after the consolation playoff. First place teams of both divisions will meet for the championship.

Participation in intramural football was "extremely great"

said Intramurals Director John Wheat.

Organizations planning intramural basketball teams Wheat said, should see him Nov. 23 so he can plan the schedule.

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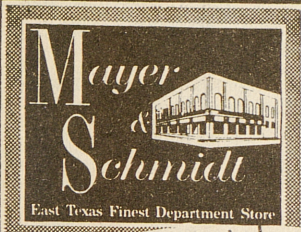
BIG D DRIVE IN

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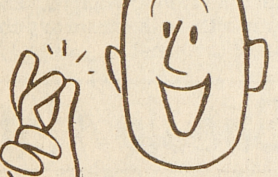
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Freshman Nunnelee Becomes Cheerleader

Freshman Ken Nunnelee of Tyler succeeds Mike Britton as cheerleader. Nunnelee was the highest runner-up in the cheerleader election held earlier this semester.

He was first-string on the football team at John Tyler High School and was All-District end in football his senior year.

He is a member of the Apache Guard and the Freshman Council of the BSU.

Joyner & Fry

PRESENTS

Miss Beverly Dees



As an added service to its young women customers, Joyner-Fry in Bergfeld Center has employed Miss Beverly Dees to assist the girls in purchasing jeans and shirts. Casual wear among the feminine members of the "In Crowd" includes the popular jeans with bold patterned shirts and the "poor boy" knits.

While Miss Dees is well qualified to assist all Joyner-Fry customers, she will be in the store to work primarily with the young women shoppers.

Available at the Bergfeld Joyner-Fry store is a varied assortment of the clothes to create the "mod" look. Jeans in colors of the popular tijuana brass, sand, black and faded blue combine with plaids and the bold pattern prints in shirts for the utmost in casual wear.

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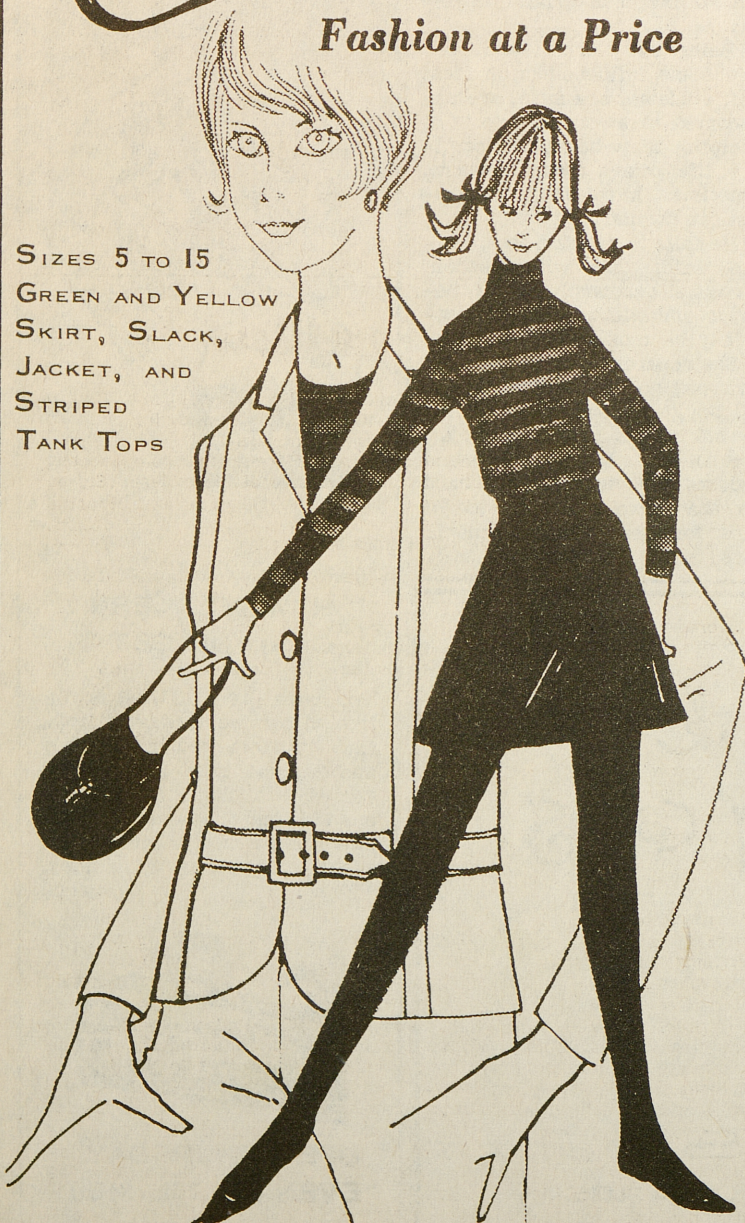
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Yearbook Sales 'Almost Double'

Sales for the 1967 Apache yearbook have almost doubled those of last year, said Mrs. Mary Burton, sponsor of the Apache.

With the close of sales last week, Mrs. Burton noted that 940 yearbooks had been sold and several more were expected when all receipts have been tabulated.

"Even though the official sales campaign has ended, students may purchase yearbooks from Mrs. Lavalla Ward or Miss Gloria Gentry in the Teepee. Also if at any time a student finds a staff member in the yearbook office, on the second floor of Jenkins Hall, he may purchase one there", said Mrs. Burton.

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Council Names Dr. Herman Crow Chairman

Dr. Herman L. Crow, instructor of government, was unanimously elected chairman of the newly formed Faculty Council.

Also the 12-member Faculty Council, nominated by the Departmental Council, was elected to office by faculty vote the same day.

Faculty Council members are Mrs. Joanny Abbey, Jack Betts, Lawrence Birdsong, Mrs. Catherine Cox, Mrs. Joanne Cyr, Marvin Davis, Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, Mrs. Blanche Prejean, Leo Rudd, George Stiles,

Officers Survey Club Facilities

Faculty Club officers are surveying the faculty on membership and suggestions for improving the club's facilities at Lake Tyler.

Objective of such a survey is "to provide such facilities and accommodations as may be desired by the club members," said Faculty Club President Felder W. Collum.

Dr. Collum said club house improvements, including an addition of a screened in patio and rebuilding the pier, are possibilities.

The club provides such activities as fishing, boating, overnight outings, swimming, and private parties. Majority of club members use the facilities in the spring, summer and fall he said. Winter activities are largely dependent upon the weather except for year-round fishing.

The club has a few social "get togethers planned for the current school year," Dr. Collum said. Annual membership dues in the self-supporting organization are \$5.

FACULTY NEWS

and Mrs. Mary Waldrop.

The Faculty Council will act on whether suggestions concerning the college should be presented to the two higher councils, Administrative and Departmental.

All general questions are reviewed by the Administrative Council presided over by President H. E. Jenkins and made up of Academic Vice-President E. M. Potter, Fiscal Vice-President Richard Barrett, Dean of Men and Student Life Eddie Fowler, Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders, Dean of Evening College I. L. Friedman, Assistant Dean of Evening College Edwin Brogdon, and Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

The Departmental Council headed by Dr. Potter passes on departmental questions. Other faculty on the council include Mrs. Dru Bain, Dr. Jean Browne, Miss Elizabeth Brylarly, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, Forest Griffin, Larue Hardee, J. C. Henderson, Dr. Wiley Jenkins, Joseph Kirshbaum, Mrs. Evelyn McManus, Mahlon Soileau Mrs. Mary Wallace, and Miss Mabel Williams.

Friedman

Hudnall Planetarium is a significant part of the educational facilities in East Texas, I.L. Friedman, director of Hudnall Planetarium, said at the Nov. 11 Texas Planetarium Conference in Fort Worth.

Friedman was one of six speakers at this "first of its kind" conference of Texas planetarium directors. The conference was directed toward the role of the planetarium in education.

In Friedman's discussion on promoting the planetarium in the community, he cited Hudnall Planetarium, second in size only to the Burke Baker Planetarium in Houston, as bringing educational entertainment to more than 50,000 persons in East Texas.

On Oct. 31, the figure stood at 51,725 persons who visited the Hudnall Planetarium since its opening Nov. 24, 1963.

Mrs. I. L. Friedman, artist for Hudnall Planetarium, also demonstrated to the conference several special effects and techniques used in the planetarium's exhibit room.

King

Texas Press Women Incorporated named Journalism Assistant Mrs. Elizabeth King to the college journalism chairmanship at their state convention in Salado.

Mrs. King succeeds Dr. Pearl

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Ponsford of El Paso.

Her duties will be to contact high school and junior college counselors to interest talented young women in journalism.

Mrs. King pointed out that college girls are eligible to join Texas Press Women as junior members. She said one advantage of membership is the organization's national job placement service.

"We hope to start a writing contest, judged by professionals, as a third phase of our program," she said.

At the convention she received four awards she had won in 1965 as reporter for the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph: first place in news writing, first place in a series of concert reviews, second place for fashion writing, and third place for a general series.

Ferguson

Burial services for Norman Wayne Ferguson Jr. were held Thursday in Rose Hill Cemetery's Babyland.

Norman Wayne was the infant son of BSU Director Norman Ferguson. He died at Medical Center Hospital Nov. 10.

Falling Grades Should Not Alarm, Says Mrs. Wallace

By SHERRY RATTO

Director of Counseling Mrs. Mary Wallace has some reasons—and advice—why students should not be disappointed if they fail to make the same grades in college as in high school.

In some instances she said grades will drop "at least one letter" in college because there is a period of adjustment.

Students may feel that they get less help in college, but Mrs. Wallace points out that though the teachers invite students to come see them, many are too shy to go to the teacher.

The high school student, Mrs. Wallace said, has been more or less told where to go, when to go, and what to do. But after he gets in college he is considered a "young adult." And with more freedom than before, he is "on his own" in making decisions.

Being away from home can have some influence on grades. Most students, she says, are accustomed to a certain amount of discipline in the home, but dormitory life offers more freedom, sometimes more than the student can handle.

He fails to realize, Mrs. Wallace said, that with freedom comes a responsibility of behavior and without such responsibility he must pay the penalty.

She rephrased the adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," to read "All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy."

Sometimes Mrs. Wallace said students have to learn the hard way that "two hours outside of class for every hour spent in class is an absolute necessity

Essay Contest Offers \$50,000

Any person between the ages of 14 and 21 is eligible to enter the \$50,000 Peace Essay Contest.

The essay, "Peace Is Attainable," will have a three-fold objective: a design for world peace, create understanding on the part of the world's youth about the challenge of world peace, and simulate a world dialogue about world peace, says the International Association of Lions Clubs, sponsors of the contest.

A \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant is the first prize. Seven other prizes are \$1,000 cash.


All entrants must submit their essay of no more than 5,000 words to the local Lions Club not later than Dec. 10.

Club winners will compete at district and multiple district level and then within one of eight geographical divisions.

Former President of the United States Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the honorary chairman of the panel of judges.

for good college grades."

It is not too late, she advised, to really start "work on your grades. This is just the first nine weeks. If you start this second nine weeks the right way, your next grades will be the kind of grades you can be proud of."



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BERGFELD CENTER TYLER, TEXAS

TJC Personnel Climbs To 241

Personnel employed at Tyler Junior College this semester totals 241.

The staff is divided into six sections: administration and faculty with 135, Board of Trustees with 11 members, evening college faculty with 47 instructors, student center and dormitory personnel with 11 positions, dining hall staff with 15 employees and the maintenance staff with 22 employees.

Members of the Board of Trustees are President A. D. Clark, First Vice-president Dr. Jim Vaughn, Second Vice-president Ira Hildebrand, Secretary Miss Ava Lea Gentry, Earl C. Andrews, Cecil Bagwell, Homer W. Eikner, Harry Loftis, George W. Pirtle, Hubert Tunnell, and Watson Wise.

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NO ONE-MEAL TICKETS

Cafeteria Services Open To All Full-Time Students

Any regular, full-time student who wants to buy a meal ticket can eat in the cafeteria, reports Dean E. M. Potter.

Dormitory students are required to take their meals there, but any student carrying 12 or more hours can buy a meal ticket, he said. Stressing that any meal ticket holder may eat in the cafeteria, he said that individual meals can not be purchased.

Meal tickets available to teachers as well as students, are \$55 a month and include 3

FUNCTIONS EFFICIENTLY

The cafeteria is reserved for TJC students and faculty so that it might "function more efficiently to meet the needs of the

students," said the dean. It is completely a service, he stressed, not a profit operation.

But increased enrollment creates the problem of efficient service, he added, a problem requiring "top flight management and control."

One measurement of this management under Director Paul Norris is the "perfect health record" from the Department of Health and Sanitation of Tyler.

PERFECT RECORD

"As a result of this record, there has never been an outbreak of any kind of food poisoning on the campus," Dean Potter said.

Students have their choice of foods in the cafeteria. Three typical meals might include:

Breakfast: sausage or bacon, scrambled eggs toast, doughnuts, orange or tomato juice, coffee, milk or hot chocolate.

Lunch: chicken-fried steak, soup, mashed potatoes, green beans, ice cream and cake, combination salad, ice tea or milk.

Dinner: fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cobbler, salad, ice tea or milk.

DINING HOURS

Dining hours are Breakfast: Monday-Friday-7:15-8 a.m.
Saturday - Sunday - 8-9 a.m.

Thirteen Valedictorians Enroll As Freshmen Here

Thirteen freshman valedictorians are enrolled here this semester, according to Mrs. Emma Lou Prater, bookkeeper in the office of the fiscal vice-president.

They are Delois Adams, Mary Carpenter, Honor Howell, Susan McDaniel, Johnny Mahomes, Sharon Milligan, Edna Parkenson, Earlene Pettis, Annette Stone, Beverly Spencer, Connie Tomlin, Larry Lott, and Calvin Ross.

Majoring in chemistry are Miss Adams of Jackson High School in Tyler and Ross of Arp Industrial High School in Arp. From Arp High School is Miss Howell majoring in medicine.

Majoring in English are Miss McDaniel of Desota High School in Desota and Miss Pettis of Chapel Hill High School.

Other majors are biology, Miss Spencer of Emmett Scott High School in Tyler; math, Miss Milligan of Centerville High School; nursing, Miss Parkenson from Edgewood High School; pharmacy, Miss Tomlin of Bul-lard High School.

Also Miss Stone of Grand

Saline High School majoring in social studies, Miss Mahomes of Lindale High School in engineering mechanics, Lott of Winona High School in business, and Miss Carpenter of White-house High School in electronic data processing.

Lunch:
Monday-Friday-12-1 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday-12-1 p.m.

Dinner:
Monday-Friday - 5-6 p. m.
Saturday-5-6 p.m.
Sunday - no meal.

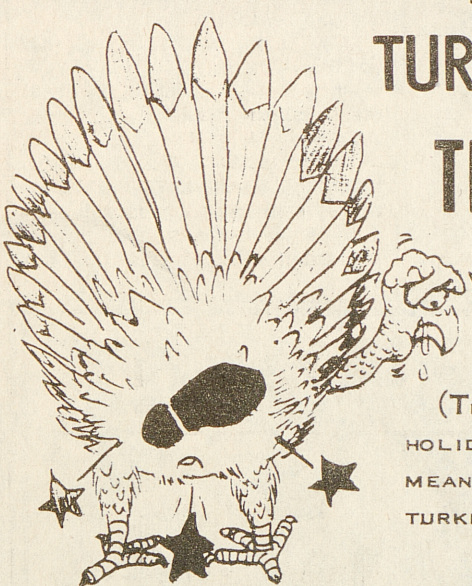
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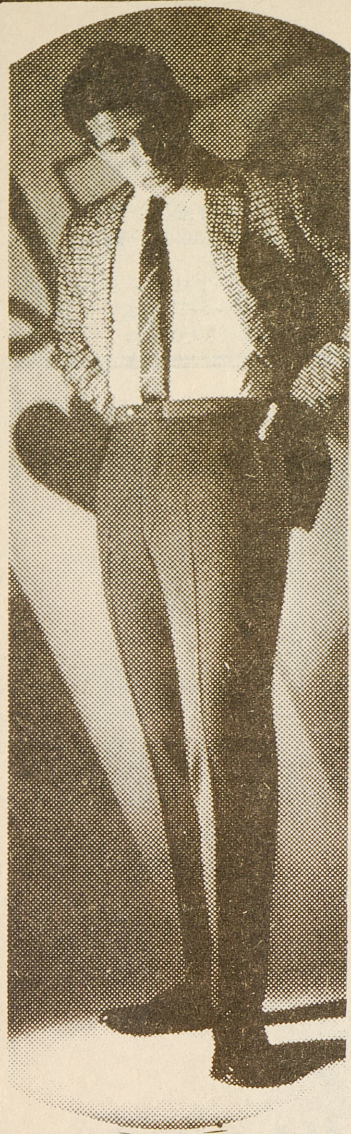
(THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS DON'T HAVE TO MEAN ONE BIG LEFT-OVER TURKEY.)

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John M. Burket Writes Book On Waco Geology

Geology Instructor John M. Burket is co-author of a book, "Urban Geology of Greater Waco."

The book was published cost free last summer by the Baylor University Press.. Of the 5,000 copies printed, 3,500 will be given free-of-charge to state, local and governmental agencies and geological departments of colleges across the nation, he said.

Because this report on urban geology is the first of its kind published in the United States, he added, the United States geological survey has asked for the largest number of copies.

"Because citygeology has become increasingly important," he said, "the survey hopes this will serve as a model for other cities to follow."

Burket began the book in 1963 at the request of the Cooper Foundation, a philanthropic organization that works for the betterment of Waco. The organization selected Burket because of a thesis he had written in this area, 1957-'59.

The Foundation was "spurred by failure in the Lake Waco dam built by the Army Corps of Engineers," Burket said, explaining that the dam was sinking at the rate of several feet a year.

Geological reports such as this will cut expenses, particularly in urban development, Burket said. Lacking geological knowledge, many builders use too much or too little building material. "Millions every year are lost in cities throughout the country because of overbuilding and underbuilding," he said.

"Urban Geology of Greater Waco" is the first of several reports on the Waco area. Burket said the data concerns an area of around 128 square miles, with separate reports on geology, soils, water, engineering, and socio-economic geology. All of these subjects were included in Burket's thesis.

Besides revision of his thesis, Burket said work on the book included three months field work and lab research.

The most important job, he said, was the organization of up-to-date data. Experts in each field enlarged the data into the final book forms.

Along with the text, Burket's book includes several charts and maps, some in full color. Drafting of these maps and charts presented a lot of problems, he said.

Another problem he mentioned was trying to write the book so that an average layman could understand it.

An introduction to the book was written by Dr. Peter T. Flawn, head of the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas. It was edited by the editor of the Bureau of Economics Geology, Dr. Frank Brown.

Burket said the other books, also published by Baylor, are already "in the mill," with at least one "due to come out any day now."

Burket has been contributing author of two other smaller publications, "Guidebook to the Geology of Central Texas," and "Guidebook to the Upper and Lower Cretaceous of Central Texas."



MARSHA ADAMS

BSU candidate Miss Marsha Adams reigned as Homecoming Queen. Runners-up were Miss Terri Buchanan, Apache Guard; Miss Maxine Ashendorf, Kappa Sigma Lambda; Miss Janet Butt, Alpha Delta Chi; and Miss Chris Thomas, TESN.

BSU Schedules Student-Teacher Supper Nov. 22

A student-teacher progressive supper will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union Nov. 22. Participants will meet at the BSU at 6 p.m. to go by bus.

Different Baptist churches in Tyler will prepare the courses for the supper.

"No student can participate unless accompanied by a teacher he has invited," said Miss Nancy Clark, chairman of the enlistment committee. Students do not have to be members of the BSU to take part in the activities, she added.

An out-of-town group will provide special entertainment, Miss Clark said.

The student enlistment committee headed by Miss Clark and the fellowship committee headed by Richard Bussey are planning the supper.

POTTER REPRESENTS TJC AT STATE MEET

Proposals Include Courses, Telelectures

Proposals for a general core curriculum that "will not be overly restrictive" and two electronic systems using "telelecture" equipment and computer dialing were reviewed at the 21st Annual State Junior College Conference at Texas A&M University.

Academic Vice-President Dr. E. M. Potter represented TJC at the conference. He said he could not release the exact proposals of the committee, but added that the State Committee working on the curriculum wants to leave colleges "ample room" for experimentation in educational methods.

"The proposed curriculum," he said, "will not be so detailed and specific as to prevent colleges from meeting the changing needs of education."

The committee explained two electronic projects for "telelecture" equipment to permit broadcast by lecture simultaneously to all member schools from the nerve center. Students from the various schools may then question the speaker via microphone. Visual broadcasting is also possible.

Another electronic aid will allow schools to dial through a computer for information transmitted from a central computer.

For example, Dr. Potter said, a student can dial the specified number for a page from a certain book in a distant library and have it transmitted to him on paper. Or he may dial for a lecture on some subject and have it transmitted to him audibly.

Nerve centers, said Dr. Potter, will be located over the United States. Three will be on the Atlantic coast, three on the Pacific coast, one in the Rocky Mountain area, one in Texas, and one in north central United States.

Some telelecture is expected to get under way the summer of July, 1968, he said. "All technology is already developed," he

continued. "All that is lacking is a system of distribution."

The appointment was made by the association of Texas Colleges and Universities late in June, and the Committee was instructed to draw up a basic core curriculum.

This curriculum would consist of courses fully transferable from all state-supported junior colleges to all state-supported senior colleges.

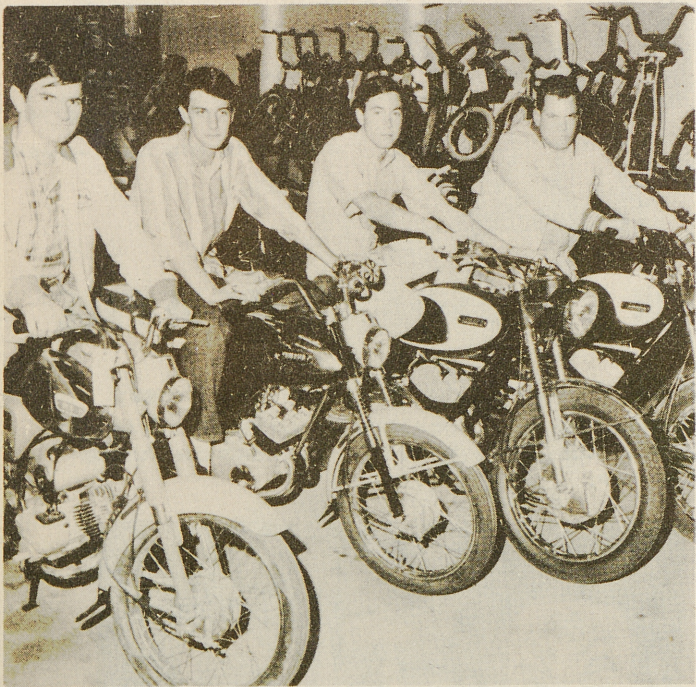
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